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CADIZ HOUSE. NEAR PUBLIC BUILDINGS, Cadiz, O. JOHN COLEMAN, Pro-prietor. This House is situated in the can-ter of the business portion of the town, and is convenient to the depot. Good Stabling convenient. April, 10, 1867.

DENTISTRY.
WILLIAM S. CESSNA BEGS
leave to inform the public that he
has purchased the Dental Establishment of has purchased the Dental Establishment of Dr. H. H. Harrison, and is prepared to attend to all branches of the profession with promptness and dispatch.

OFFICE—Opposite the Cadiz House, up stairs.

Jan.15,1868.

MEDICAL.

PR. S. H. BROWN. HAVING
RETURNED and permanently 'ocated at Cadiz, tenders his professional services, and solicits a liberal share of the patromage of the community. He may be
found, day and night, at his office, opposite
the "Cadiz House." June3, 1868.

MEAT SHOP.

SAMUEL L. BRYANT HAS OPENED a Meat Establishment in the cellar under danna & Co's News Depot, where
he will ceep constantly on hand a good assortment of Beef, Pork, Veal, Multon, &c.
The satronage of the public is respectfully
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LIVERY STABLE. TEAR THE SHERMAN HOUSE, CADIZ OHIO. P. Lynch having recently added largely to his stock of Horses, Carriages, Buggies, &c., is prepared to serve public in the good style and at reasonablerates. Passengers arriving on the trains taken to their destination cheaply and experiences.

and expeditiously Aug. 2, '65-ly. CHAIR MAKING.

H GRIDER respectfully announty that he has opened out in the rooms formerly occupied by Wm. I. Fry as a Cabinet Shop, a CHAIR FACTORY, and has on hands and is constantly making

ALL KINDS OF CHAIRS! He asks the public to call and examine his work, as he thinks people can do better with him than anywhere else.

BRepairing, Painting and Caning done on short notice and reasonable terms.

April 4, 1867-1vr.

FASHIONABLE MILLINERY.

MRS. S. E. POGUE,
Above Sharp & McKinnie's Drug Store.—
She has just received and has on exhibition her NEW FALL STOCK, containing a full line of French Pettern Bonnets. She has spared me pains to get such Good at such vrices will give satisfaction and please all. Hata, Ribbons, Flowers and a full line of Millinery Trimmings, Ornsaments, Ruchies, Dotted, Nets, Bonnet and Hat Frames; also a very large assortment of Trimmings and Notions, Ladies will consult their interest by looking through her stock, which is complete in each department.

Sept. 18, 187.

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Watches, Clocks Jewelry, FancyGoods, Notions, Teys, Silver-plated and
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Would respectfully announce to the citis zens of Harrison and adjoining counties, that he is prepared to work to order, and will keep on hand a variety of the latest

OARRIAGES AND BUGGIES.

made of the best material. Repairing done on short notice and on reasonable terms. Jan. 15, 68-17. JOHN ZURCHER.

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IS how receiving an assortment of Milli-nery, Fancy Goods and Notions of every variety. Hoop Skirts, Cornets, Fans, Gloves, Hossery, &c., Call and examine for vonselves, at the old stand, three dears ha-low Cark & Ramsey's Jewlery Store. She is confident she can please all bothin price and quality. April 29, 1868-3mo.

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OFFICE—Opposite the "Cadie House,"
July 1, 1838.

ECIAL CARE IS TAKEN TO SE OURE good likenesses of Children

So, come along gentlemen, especially those who have been so neglective, that pay the Printer

Heavenward.

Land birds at seal Your softly sounding rall sweet upon the ears so vexed with

storm;
And o'er the billows of thimultunus like
We seem to see, e'en flow, the ungel's
form—
That angel who will greet us at the shore,
Though flesked and stained with the wild ocean's foam, Then blow, ye winds! and rage, ye wittery

We care not for you so ye speed us home. o for that harbor! where our life's wild waves. Fall into gentle ripples on the strand; Where the loud winds as whispering breezes

stir, And the rough sea soft melts into the land; Where gentle forms, in angel-guise, will throng To greet us sterm-tossed roamers of the minin,— Will change our ragged raiment for the And glorious robes which time shall never

O for that rest of which these sweet notes sing; O for that bliss of which they faintly speak; O for that milk-white flock, o'er pasture green, By rippling brooks, led by their shepherd meek, Protect us, Father, by thy mighty power! Breathe in, O Spirit, something of Thy fire, Till the Great Shepherd to His sheltering Shall His lambs, all dark with sin's foul

O long lost lambe!-ye've wandered far in Torouto. bare; But, 'yond the stream there glimmers bright the green Of meadows softly swelling, fresh and fair, reply, Plunge boldly in!—'tis but one pang the more— No more to sin and suffer.—but to die,— And meet your Saviour on the further

LYNCH LAW.

THE SEYMOUR VIGILANCE COMMITEE AGAIN AT WORK.

Four More of the Adams Express Robbers Hung at New Albany

The Jail Taken Possession of and the Guards over-powered,

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as she was all right when found.

As soon as the passengers of the train learned the nature of the cultage perpetrated, and having no other recourse, they walked to the teatest telegraph station, a distance of six miles, and helegraphed to Seymour for a locomotive and car, to have ten them to the latter place.

For weeks no cive to the perpetrators of the bold deed could be obtained, but finally a dispatch was received by the agent of the Coupany, in this cive, stating that some of a dispatch was received by the agent of the Company, in this city, stating that some of the bonds had been offered for sale in Syracue. New York, and that the intividual offering their has been arrested. This person give his name as George Cameron, and stated to the officers, who made the arrest, that he had purchased them from Frank Reno and Charles Anderson. Steps were at once taken to arrest these men, and they were finally affested at Sandwich Canada, and lodged in jaih. Simpon Reno was shortly afterward arrested, and was identified by Harkins, as were also the other two. Bill Reno, another brother, was arrested in Bill Reno, another brother, was arrested in Indiana, and lodged in the New Albany jail, where he remained trittl yesterday. L. U. Weir, Esq., agent of the company, went

to Canada to attend to the case, and, after months of delay, succeeded in getting a warrant of extradition is ued by thief-jusice Draper, at Toronto. This order was issued on October 23, and on the following day Mr. Weir, who has been deputized to bring the prisoners to the United States, started in a tog from Detroit, bound for Oleveland. When a few miles below Detroit, the tug was run into by the propeller Phil Sheridan, and sunk. The prisoners were, after great exertions, finally saved and taken to Cleveland, from whence they were brought to this city. They were kept here for a few days, and were than taken to New Albany, where Simeon and Bill were

were recovered by United States detectives in Torouto. While endeavoring to clear up the robbery of May 22 the authority articulars: apparently lost sight of the balance of the apparently lost sight of the balance of the Reno gang. This party of out-laws after kenhing quilet for a short time. determined to make another raid, which they did on the night of July 10. Fortunately the attempt proved a failure. The particulars, as published at the time, are as follows: A train on the Ohio and Mississippi Road, bound eastward, was selected upon which to perpetrate the robbery, and Brownstown, tan miles below Seymour, was selected as the snot.

Mr. James Flanders, a sort of treight conductor and engineer on the road, made up his mind that an attempt would be up his mind that an attempt would be used to rob the express car. He lodged what information by was able to obtain with the company, and asked that time might be allowed him to determine the matter, which was agreed to, and he ren ained off for each it.

which was agreed to, and he ren ained off for awhile.

Absenting himself from the train for awhile, he lounged about Seymour, where he became acquainted with five men, namVol. Elliott, Frank Sparks, John Moore, Charles Roseberry and H. nry Jarrel. It was not long before they imparted to him the important seer t that they would "Morgan" the train leaving St Louis at 3 P. M.

At once informing the Express officers of the louis at the crowd of the country of the crowd of the country of the country of the windows.

As he did this half a dozen pistols were reinted at him, and he told the crowd of the windows.

to the doings of the Seymour Vigilance Committee last night.

We are determined to follow this up until all of the classes above named, whether imported, or to the "minor born," are driven forever from our midst.

Threats have been made of retaliation in case we should resort to capital punishment. In answer, we say: "Should one of our committee be harmed, or a dollar's worth of property of any honest man be destroyed, by persons unknown, we will string by the nittle, until they be thank every thieving character we tan lay our the persons whe committed that particular trines or not. committed that particular crime of not. This applies not only to Seymour, but along the line of the two roads, and wherever our organization exists. Law and order must

BY ORDER OF THE COMMITTEE.
SEYMOUR, IND., July 21, 1853.
It was known that three of the robbers
were still at large, and a vigorous pursuit was at once commenced. After a search of several days, James Moore, Frank Sparks and Bill litsenbery were arrested, identifi-

and Bill Rusenbery were arrested, identified and hung to the same tree that caused the death of the others.

During the early part of November Wm. Reno and Anderson arrived here in the care of Mr. Weir, and were, after a short delay, taken to New Albany and slit in Floyd County jail for safe keeping. It was supposed that the vigilance committee had had enough of taking the law into their own hands, and that these men, in connection with Frank and Simeon, Reno, would be granted a fair trial, Such, however, we are strry to say, was not the case, and New Albany Saturday morning was chosen as the scene of the terrible occurrence,

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By this time the jail-office was filled with men searching for the keys. Sheriff Fullenlive, understanding the situation, came down from his sleeping apartment and gained the door leading to the grounds on the west side of the jail. He here met an armed force with pistols directed at him, and exclaimed. "Gentleman, don't shoot me; I am Sheriff." One of them, however, sired the shot, taking effect in the right arm, inflicting a serious and painful wound. The keys were demanded of him, but he positively refused to surrender them, About a dozen of them than entered Mr. Fullen.

turned to Capada.

APTER THE SPOILS -The N. O. Pica. your relates that last week an old negro driving a lean mule attached to a dilapidated carryall drove up to the central station in that city, and inquired for the "boss."

The unique vehicle contained his ancient dame and two diminutive scions of the "house." Word being conveyed to Capt. Cain that a visitor wished to see him on

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And daily totters on its a felding throns
A few brief days shall pass ere scepts
hand,

And crown, and all the signs of royal Shall change to mark the new-born ruling king.
Describer closes in the annual train,
And ends the cycle of the dying year.
A solemn stillness fills the air and earth.
Like southern skies ere bursts the raging

storm. Or brooding silence, deep, which ushers in The earthquake shock, and numbs the pulse

of life.

So, silent dies the nged year, and leaves
A noble beritage of coming days.
To fill the youthful monarch's chalice up.
Farewell the old; let fruitless bygones die
Prepare with smiles to welcome in the new
And crave a benison on our future days.

and about ten feet in length. Each rope had a regular hangman's knot upon it. The mob took five ropes in all, one of which they said they intended to use to hang the guard if he resisted.

The mob were in the jail, Sheriff F., states, not to exceed five minuths. He binks not over three minutes were breupied in the terrible work of sending the four victims of their fury into eternity.

Thus have ten human beings been tompelled to yeild up their lives in violation of law and order.

The only one of the Reno brethers leif is John, and he is new serving out a sentence of twenty five years in the Missouri Penitar and most needful of accomplishment. Queen Esther, when bliffe the idea had been put before her, could not shake off the conviction that her God, in thus particulars of the tragedy at New Albany have been received. About three o'clock this morning Mr. Luther Whitten, one of the men searching for the keys. Sheriff Full was seized, knocked down and informed if another shout was uttered, he should die.

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God was too unmistakably present in these
great events to leave her to doubt that
there was some mighty mission for her to

accomplish.

It is not otherwise with each Christian.

God enters into the life of one in this. His supremest way, raising him by a riew hirth into the emblences of His love and salvation, not that such an one may bask in the sunshine of His favor, but that he may here do on the earth some special work in His name. And as God leads each of us

as enough of taking the law into their own hands, and that these men, it tonce in with hands, and that these men, it tonce is the keys were demanded of him, but he series of the terrible occurrence, at his past three occleakes faurday morning was chosen as the scene of the terrible occurrence, at his past three occleakes faurday morning in the terrible occurrence, at his past three occleakes faurday morning was chosen as the scene of the terrible occurrence, at his past three occleakes faurday morning in the past three occleakes faurday morning the faurday morning in the past three occleakes faurday morning the faurday mor or in the weakness and solitude of sickness, be we in the power of our manhood or in the decline and feebleness of old age, yet, being Christians, we are to show ourselves Christian; putting our Christ-hood into duttes which are ever before us, which will never leave us; * hich will abide with us so long as life abides, —Rec. G. B. Spaulding.

CLOSE OF THE VOYAGE: Let the say a word of comfort to those whose way of life has been very hard, and to those whose way of life is becoming hard because they are soming into the infirmities of age. Do enrebly joys sound to you tar distant, like the memory of dreams? Listen, then; hear